

The Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

BROWNSVILLE, CAMERON COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1892.

NO. 97.

CARDS.

E. H. GOODRICH. C. H. MARIS.
GOODRICH & MARIS,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE
Complete Abstracts of Cameron
County Kept In The Office.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX.

J. NO. I. KLEIBER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office over First National Bank

Brownsville, Texas.

Will practice in any of the
courts of the State when specially
employed.

W. H. MASON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE: Corner Levee and Elev-
enth Street.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

A. S. THURMOND,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
and General Land Agent,

VICTORIA, TEXAS.

J. B. MONROE. A. G. STERN.
MONROE & STERNE,
Attorneys at Law.

RIO GRANDE CITY, TEX.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

\$—o) OF (o—\$

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

G. M. RAPHAEL, WM. KELLY.
President. Vice-Pres.
J. D. ANDERSON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

G. M. Raphael, Wm. Kelly,
Robert Dalzell, M. B. Kingsbury,
Emile Kleiber, J. D. Anderson.

Collections on all points promptly
made and remitted. Bills of exchange
drawn direct on all principal cities
throughout the world.

Democratic Ticket.

For President:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice President:
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS
At Large—Dudley G. Wooten,
Jake C. Hodges.
1 District—Joe F. Randolph.
2—James I. Perkins.
3—John S. Spinks.
4—Robert R. Lockett.
5—Alvin C. Owsley.
6—Henry P. Brown.
7—Waller S. Baker.
8—Lee Riddle.
9—Robert H. Ward.
10—George F. Burgess.
11—Robert W. Stayton.
12—Ellsberry R. Lane.
13—Alden Bell.

For Governor
GEORGE CLARK,
of McLennan County.

For Lieutenant-Governor
C. M. ROGERS,
of Travis County.

For Attorney General
E. A. McDOWELL,
of Coryell County.

For Comptroller
ETHAN ALLEN,
of Martin County.

For Treasurer
T. J. GOREE,
of Cherokee County.

Com. of the General Land Office
W. C. WALSH,
of Travis County.

For Supt. of Public Instruction
JACOB BICKLER,
of Galveston County.

For Judges First Supreme District
For Chief Justice
C. C. GARRETT,
of Washington County.

For Associate Justices.
FRANK A. WILLIAMS,
of Houston County.

H. CLAY PLEASANTS,
of DeWitt County.

For Congress, 11th District
WILLIAM HENRY CRAIN,
of DeWitt County.

For State Senator 23rd District
E. A. ATLEE,
of Webb County.

Cannot Afford to Retire Him.
From the Eagle Pass Guide.

Hon. W. H. Crain is making a
vigorous canvass of his district.
There seems to be very little doubt
of his return to congress, though
the republicans are vigorously
pushing the claims of their candi-
date, Hon. Calvin Brewster, and
bank heavily on the assistance of
the People's party candidate, Mr.
Terrell. It would be a sad blow
for Texas, however, to retire Mr.
Crain for either of his competitors.
He is one of the young men in con-
gress whose reputation is national
and whose prospects for becoming
one of the weighty men of the
Union are indisputable. Texas
cannot afford to retire a democrat
and a statesman of W. H. Crain's
character.

Wayne MacVeigh Speaking.

New York, Oct. 28.—Cooper
union was crowded to-night with
people to hear Wayne MacVeigh
speak. The meeting was held un-
der the auspices of the democratic
club of New York city. It being
registration day MacVeigh was not
introduced by Chairman Arnold
until after 9 o'clock.

The principal object, MacVeigh
said, that he had in the present cam-
paign was to persuade intelligent,
self respecting men that the republi-
can party had so radically changed
its standards of public action and
its policies of legislation as to merit
the name of a "revolutionary party."

Matthew S. Quay, he said, was
selected by the leaders of the repub-
lican party to manage their cam-
paign in 1888 because he was known
to be without political scruples. He
has merely furnished "sinews of
war" and knew best how to secure
the desired end. He was paid, the
speaker said, by getting Mr.
Wanamaker into the cabinet.

The McKinley bill Mr. Mac-
Veigh called "an unrelieved and
unmitigated injury to every work-
ing man in the nation and to every
other citizen unless he was in re-
ceipt of some portion of its gener-
ous bounties."

The republican party he arraign-
ed as a monopolistic party. "How-
ever, we may deceive ourselves,"
Mr. MacVeigh said in conclusion,
"The workingmen are no longer to
be deceived. I beseech you join to
resist the growing tendency of rich
men to corrupt the sovereignty."

A Wedding Anniversary.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Mrs.
Harrison was reported just about
the same today. She was a trifle
restless last night, but showed
no perceptible loss of strength this
morning. Yet it is clearly mani-
fest to the physician that the insidi-
ous disease with which the patient
is suffering is slowly but surely re-
ducing her vitality. Today is the
thirty-ninth anniversary of the
marriage of President Harrison
and his wife, but the illness of the
latter precluded any recognition of
the occasion outside of the family
circle, and there it was marked
with extreme sadness.

Later—There has been a change
for the worse in the condition of
Mrs. Harrison and tonight she is
weaker than at any time since her
illness began. She is greatly ex-
hausted and can not turn her head
upon the pillow. Her cough, which
had ceased to trouble her, is now
said to have increased in volume.
This, coming as it does, in prox-
yms, has a very depressing and ex-
hausting effect on the patient and
tends to reduce her vitality. Al-
though she is in such a weak state,
yet her physician said tonight that
he did not apprehend any immedi-
ate fatal result and thought it pro-
bable that by morning she might
rally and regain some of her lost
strength.

At 11 o'clock Mrs. Harrison rali-
ed somewhat from the severe at-

tach of prostration, and Dr. Cardner
said she was resting a little more
quietly and feeling a little strong-
er.

Latest—At midnight Mrs. Harri-
son is better.

Burned His Letters.

London, Oct. 19.—Truth is au-
thority for the statement that the
late Lord Tennyson destroyed a
mass of his letters and manuscripts
years ago in a fit of alarm caused
by his reading Prof. Froude's re-
miniscences of Thomas Carlyle.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

An Athens Ga. horse always re-
fused to work on Sundays.

A Philadelphia horse now
breathes through a silver tracheal
tube. He is a great sufferer from
the heaves.

In a cave in the Pantheon the
guide, by striking the flaps of his
coat, makes a noise equal to that
produced by firing a twelvepound
cannon.

The Philadelphia hospital has a
veritable infant terrible on its hands
in the person of a little 3-year-old
waif who has a mania for breaking
things.

Mayalipuram, India, is graced
with seven of the most remarkable
temples in the world, each of these
unique temples of worship having
been fashioned from solid granite
boulders.

A Kennebunk lady has made pets
of five field crickets. Each has a
name and seems to know it when
spoken. They are peculiarly sen-
sitive to music, always chirping
while any musical instrument is in
use.

Earrings are no longer fashiona-
ble, and the best dressed women
appear now at the opera and ball
without even the solitaire pearl or
turquoise screw which was the grad-
ual abandoning of the ornamental
earbobs.

A traveler who was "doing" Nap-
les had his attention called to a pla-
card posted on the door of a little
shop in the Via Toledo and inform-
ing the public that "the title of duke
is offered for sale; inquire within."

The most powerful electric light
in the world is at Hanteholm, on
the coast of Jutland, in Denmark,
where, from the lighthouse situat-
ed at the place there is flashed
nightly an electric light of 20,000,
000-candle power.

An English physician who has
made a study of bronchial diseases
that women teachers are subject
to a peculiar throat affection. He
recommends that they be taught in
training schools how to manage the
voice.

It appears that a colored or
dark pigment in the olfactory re-
gions is essential to perfect smell.
In cases where animals are pure
white they are usually totally de-
void of both smell and taste, and
some, the white cat, for instance
are almost invariably deaf.

Subscribe for THE HERALD.

Killed by a Fall.

San Francisco Cal., Oct. 16.—
Thomas Bell, one of the most prom-
inent bankers and millionaires in
San Francisco, died early this morn-
ing from the results of a fall down-
stairs at his home. He had been
sick for five weeks and was very
weak. In coming out of his bath-
room he took the wrong door and
stepped off a stairway leading to
the lower floor. He fell about
twenty feet sustaining a shock
which proved fatal in a few hours.
Mr. Bell was 71 years old, Scotch-
man, and came to California from
Valaparaíso in 1850. He had
means and soon built up a large
banking business with the barons
of Mexico. He also represented
several London bankers. He was
one of the original owners of the
Comstock silver mines, and also an
original incorporator of the Bank
of California. When Ralston's
recklessness brought the famous
bank to the verge of ruin it was
Bell who joined with D. O. Mills
in pledging his personal fortune to
keep the bank from failure.

Bell also secured the assistance of
the Rothschilds, who notified him
by cable that they would indorse
the banker's paper on his guaran-
tee. Bell was one of the largest
owners in New Alameda and New
Idria quicksilver mines and with
Mills and Randol controlled the
quicksilver output of this coast.
He also owned several rich mines
in Mexico and a 20,000 acre ranch
in Santa Barbara. His fortune
will amount to \$3,000,000. He
leaves a widow and six children.

His housekeeper for twenty
years has been old Mammy Pheas-
ant, the colored woman who fur-
nished Sarah Althea Terry the mon-
ey to carry on her divorce suit against
Sharon. It was to Mammy Pheas-
ant that Sarah Althea went for old
shelter recently when her mind
gave way. This old negro is rich,
owning property worth \$300,000.

Test Oath Sustained.

Boise City, Idaho, Oct. 19.—
The supreme court has unanimou-
ly sustained the constitutionality
of the Idaho test oath law. The
decision in which this conclusion
was reached was handed down by
Justice Huston yesterday in the
case of Joseph R. Sheppard vs.
Hiram Grimmett, register of
Paris precinct, near Lake county.
The plaintiff is a Mormon, who
offered to register upon subscrib-
ing to an oath embracing the con-
stitutional provision and ignoring
the additional qualifications of the
test oath law enacted by the first
state legislature. This decision
will prevent Mormons from voting.

New York Children.

New York, Oct. 20.—In the pub-
lic schools of this city this morn-
ing 185,000 children gathered to
celebrate the 400th anniversary of
the discovery of America by appro-
priate exercises.

She: Why do men always want
to go out and "see a man" between
the acts at the theater? He: I sup-
pose they get tired looking at hats.
—Life.